The Hamilton Spectator

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Trustees Approve New Tri-House

Famous Linguist, S. I. Hayakawa, To Speak on Hill

The Faculty Lecture Committee will present S. I. Hayakawa, world famous semanticist, next Thursday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m., in the Chapel. Dr. Hayakawa's topic will be "Watts: A Study in Communication Breakdown."

Hayakawa has been the editor of *ETC.: A Review of General Semantics* since 1943 and is currently teaching at San Francisco State College in California. He has served as a consultant to industry and the U. S. Armed Forces in the area of semantics and recently conducted a lecture

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Come spring, construction will begin on this site for the new three-fraternity complex. Located east of Chi Psi, where the Squires House once stood, the building is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1968.

by Bruce W. Sanford

A one million dollar building which will provide dining, sleeping, and social facilities for the members of three downhill fraternity houses will be constructed by the fall of 1968, according to an announcement made Monday by Acting President Richard W. Couper.

The final decision to build the structure, voted upon by the Board of Trustees last weekend in New York, will cause the College's enrollment to increase gradually by 50 to 60 students. By 1972, Hamilton's enrollment will thus number over 900.

Construction of the new building for members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Phi, and Gryphon fraternities will begin this spring. It will be located off College Hill Road between Chi Psi and Huntington House, on about the same site as the Squires House once stood.

Utica architect Edmund J. Booth Sr., whose past work includes the Jet Training and Terminal Building at Oneida County Airport and includes an addition to Washington School in Utica, has been contracted to design the building. Booth will be aided by Hamilton's Director of Planning John G. Roenigk who has already made preliminary sketches of the new structure. Couper said that students in the three fraternities will be consulted about the design of the building.

High Enrollment

The trustees' decision, recommended by Board Vice-Chairman William C. Bolenius, called for the construction of a tri-house structure which would house approximately 140 students. Each of the present wooden houses of the three fraternities, judged fire hazards in 1965 by the trustees, now holds about 60 per cent of the membership.

By housing all members of the three fraternities and by creating vacancies in upperclass dorms, the new building will necessitate increasing the College's enrollment.

"Our decision will certainly cause some pain along the way," Couper said Monday, "but it is clear that increasing the College's enrollment by less than 10 per cent is not a major change.

"Everyone finds some distress in the decision," the acting president continued, "yet it is the best alternative available."

Many members of Hamilton's faculty wish it were not. After learning in December that the trustees might make this decision the faculty passed a resolution calling for a closer investigation of increasing the size of the college. Its concern seemed to be epitomized by English Professor Dwight Lindley's expressed fear of "growing not by design, but by accident."

Couper sent a memorandum informing all faculty members earlier this week of the trustees' decision. He will explain it to them in detail at a faculty meeting next Monday.

The acting president said that the College will undertake a complete study of the future effects of a size increase. Such a study would probably entail consideration of everything from the faculty-student ratio to the number of gym lockers, from library facilities to infirmary supplies.

The gradual addition of 50-60 more students will begin in 1968 when an entering freshman class of some 255 will be admitted. The College has accepted since 1958 an entering freshman class of about 232.

Couper also said that the hunt for new students may possibly mean a stepped-up campaign for

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Senate Okays Social Report

by Scott Vickers

The student Senate stamped approval last night on the long-awaited report of the Special Senate Committee evaluating social life on the Hill. The report, requested by the faculty three weeks ago, now goes to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities for consideration.

It is expected that the faculty committee will find the report satisfactory, and that Michael Lang will annnounce the decision to next week's Tuesday Chapel audience, throwing open the gates to Winter Carnival.

The report as it appears analyzes most aspects of the questioned "social atmosphere" on the Hill. To the many complaints issued by the faculty on misuse of alcohol, the report suggests that, like it or not, drinking is here to stay as a means of escape from our traditional isolation. What it hopes may cut down on the drunks, however, is a more diverse social calendar to take the boredom out of weekends.

The full text of the committee's evaluation of the College's social atmosphere is printed on page 6 of this issue.

Diversity of entertainment and number of party weekends are the main things to be increased by the new proposed social committee. Rock and roll, at three expensive and concentrated times during the year, is not, the report holds, what students want or need. It provides also to coordinate the spasmatic and "usually inopportune" spattering of smaller events which have occurred weekly under the auspices of such groups as Root-Jessup and the Faculty Lecture Committee. The groups will now be coordinated within the mechanism of the Social Coordinating Committee.

The report blames both apathetic students and faculty for the 'hodge-podge' that has been the social life on the Hill. Further, after creating two new committees which will manage the entertainment calendar, it stresses that these also will fail if they

(Continued on page 8)

Feelings Mixed on Exam Revisions; Tolles Sees No Immediate Changes

by Mark Fish

The first semester of the 1966-1967 academic year saw an unprecedented number of social and scholastic changes at Hamilton. Tapping was banned, the old cut system was done away with, old rushing rules and regulations were drastically changed, and students began to take a serious look at Hamilton's social problems.

Not all of the changes were welcomed, however, and one of the innovatios met most bitterly by students was the revised schedule of final examinations, shortened from the usual ten day period to six days.

As the second semester commenced this week students found they had collectively failed more finals than ever before. In Economics 33, for instance, nineteen students out of twenty-nine failed the final. Comparable figures were also released for results in an embryology final. In all, academic failure forced a total of fourteen students to leave at midyear.

Many students, appalled at the apparent underachievement on final examinations, pointed angrily to the new exam schedule "as the cause of it all."

"It was ghastly," one sophomore said. "As I had five exams in the six day period I finished one exam only to find myself at the beginning of another twelve hour grind. By the time my last exam came around Wednesday I really didn't give a damn how I did."

In response to student concern over the revised exam schedule, Dean Winton Tolles said, "There can be no basis in fact in saying that students did worse or better than in the past. Students tend to complain no matter what the examination schedule is. As far as I can determine there has been no change."

Tolles cited the fact that overall averages appear no lower than usual, adding that "the mid-year mortality ranges anywhere from ten to twenty students. Fourteen is absolutely not more than usual."

Though averages and final grades have not been fully compiled, Tolles indicated that marks may even be *higher*, for the first semester, than usual. "The new policy of dropping courses at or

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Barrett, Potter Top List —

Trustees Promote Professors

Donald Potter

Five faculty promotions effective July 1 were approved by the Board of Trustees in New York last Saturday.

Promoted from associate to full professors were Edwin B. Barrett and Donald B. Potter. Barrett, who joined the English department as an instructor in 1950, is a graduate of Macalaster, has an M.A. from the University of Minnesota, and a Ph.D. from Columbia.

Potter was appointed to the faculty as an assistant professor of geology in 1954. A Williams alumnus, he hold an M.S. from Brown and a Ph.D. from California Institute of Technology.

Moved up from assistant to associate professors were Lawrence R. McManus and James A. Adkins. McManus has been at Hamilton since 1960. A biologist, he has a B.S., M.Ed. and Ph.D. from Cornell. Adkins, a retired admiral, is graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, and has an M.S. from Purdue. He has been teaching mathematics on the Hill since 1962.

Robert A. Goff was advanced from instructor to assistant professor of philosophy. A Colgate graduate, he came to Hamilton in 1965. He is a Ph.D. candidate at Drew University Graduate School and was recently awarded a Danford Foundation teacher grant for a year in residency at Drew where he will complete his dissertation.

Edwin Barrett

News In Brief

SPECTATOR ANNOUNCES STAFF CHANGES

Spectator Editor Bruce Sanford announced this week three appointments to the newspaper's editorial staff. Philip Sayre '68 was named to replace Arthur (Woody) Brown '67 as photography editor. Terry Failing '68 was appointed Arts and Entertainment Editor, succeeding Tom Nagy '67. Jeff Rudy '68 will succeed Bob Thomas '68 as circulation manager. All three appointments take effect beginning with this week's issue. Sanford added that all other positions on the Spectator staff will be vacated and refilled by juniors by late March.

PEACH TO REPLACE BROCKWAY AS TRUSTEE

Robert Peach '41, president of Mohawk Airlines, has been elected a Charter Trustee of the Board of Trustees to replace Louis N. Brockway who has reached the Board's mandatory retirement age of 70. Peach was formerly an alumnus trustee for six years. He is chairman of the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee, the group responsible for Hamilton's physical plant.

NEW POETS SOUGHT, VERSES TO BE BOUGHT

College Arts magazine is sponsoring a $2000 poetry contest, open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

LT. GOV. WILSON NAMED KIRKLAND TRUSTEE

Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York State has recently been named a trustee of Kirkland College.

Wilson and Mrs. Harry W. Havemeyer Jr., of New York City, another new trustee, bring the board's membership to eight.

Wilson, a graduate of Fordham and Fordham Law School, was a member of the State Assembly from Westchester County from 1938 to 1958 when he was elected to his present position. Vice president of the Yonkers General Hospital and a director of the Family Service Society of Yonkers, he won the John Peter Zenger award of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors in 1958. The Lieutenant Governor is also a personal friend of Kirkland Dean Inez G. Nelbach who grew up with him in Yonkers.

Mrs. Havemeyer, an honors graduate of Vassar College, lives at 860 Park Ave. A member of the Junior League of New York, she is on the Board of Managers of the Babies Hospital at Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital and is a director of the Community Service Society.

The Kirkland board is chaired by Walter Beinecke Jr., a New York business executive. Vice chairman is Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, emeritus president of Barnard College in New York.

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J. S. Parker Leaves For Eire

by Bill Welf

James Stewart Parker, instructor in English, has left Hamilton College to return to his native Ireland. Joining the Hamilton faculty in September, 1964, Mr. Parker conducted classes in freshman English, sophomore English, Elizabethean and Jacobean Drama, and creative writing.

Parker holds an A.B. degree from Queen's University, Belfast, where his M.A. thesis, dealing with the 20th century poets W. B. Yeats, T. S. Eliot, and A. Macleish as dramatists, is now being read.

"After I graduated from Queen's I began looking for some way to come to the United States. Kate (his wife) and I were particularly interested in contemporary American literature and jazz."

J. Stewart Parker

Liked Hamilton

Parker met Hamilton professor Edwin Barrett in London. Professor Barrett recommended Parker for the Hamilton rotating instructorship program; the usual term of this program is three years.

"I am sorry that some undergraduates here associate my departure with their own dissatisfaction with life at Hamilton," Parker said, just before he boarded Icelandic Airlines enroute to Belfast. "I am very happy to have spent three years at Hamilton, and am not leaving in protest of anything."

Parker and his wife will live in Belfast for the next few months, where he will work on "a novel, a play, some poems, and a short story." He also hopes to write radio productions for the B.B.C. In September the two will return to the United States. Parker has been hired by Cornell University to teach creative writing, and will also be a member of the staff of *Epoch*, the Cornell literary magazine. Also on the *Epoch* staff is John L. Paul, a 1965 Hamilton graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker will be remembered as two of the most active members of the Hamilton community. Kate Parker turned in many fine performances with the Charlatans, Hamilton's drama group. Most recently she played the princess in *Tom Thumb*. Mr. Parker read the first voice in Dylan Thomas' *Under Milk Wood*, the Charlatans' November production, and just recently directed *The Salutation* and *The First Shepherd's Play* of the Wakefield Mystery Cycle, and T. S. Eliot's *Sweeny Agonistes*, all performed last December in the college chapel.

Parker lists the correction of student essays and exams, and early morning classes as the unpleasant moments of his three years at Hamilton. "But I've made many close friends among both faculty and students, and hope to keep in touch with them."

The greatest thrill of his stay in the United States, said Parker, was last summer's Newport Jazz Festival.

Hill Commences Review of Exams

(Continued from page 1)

before the first half of the semester may make an academic change for the better," Tolles said. "We will know for sure in two or three weeks. At this time, however, I sense no change in student performance on finals."

Though the feeling that the exam schedule "just forced too much into too short a time" is widespread, there are also many students who believe "the storter the exam schedule the better."

Can Be Changed

"I personally felt the new schedule was great," junior Joel Kennedy said. "I really don't think that the extra four days make much difference one way or the other. Four days is just that much more time to procrastinate."

When asked if the new schedule would merely run a trial period, Tolles said, "It is presumed that the revised exam schedule will continue. Like anything else, however, it can be changed."

Earlier Changes Praised, Trustees Vote To Finish Dunham Renovations

A resolution to continue the renovation of Dunham Dormitory next summer was passed by the Board of Trustees last Saturday in New York City.

A pilot program, which was completed last fall, involved completely carpeting the floor in the hall and rooms of the first floor, South Corridor, building fire doors at both ends of the hallway to isolate the area from the noise that otherwise echoes through, and installing sound absorbing material on the walls and ceilings of the rooms.

In addition, the South lounge was converted into a study area by installing doors and study carrels, and part of the basement lounge was converted to a study room and a typing room.

Individual thermostats were installed in each room, and a mechanical ventilation system was provided for the two basement rooms.

As a condition of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Association loan with which Dunham was paid for, Hamilton must maintain a Mandatory Reserve Fund to finance any emergency repairs. Capital from this fund and from the Building and Maintenance Fund was used to pay for the $35,000 pilot project, and the same sources will be used to pay for future renovation projects.

Planning Director John Roenigk said that present plans include carpeting all three floors of Dunham and installing fire doors at the end of each corridor. He also hopes to have individual thermostats installed for each suite if there are enough funds available.

Most students contacted by the *Spectator* were generally pleased with the improvements. Their only complaints were that the carpeting was poorly installed so that it came up when the beds were moved. A few of them felt that the thermostats were ineffective, but any problems in this area will probably be cleared up if and when the heating in the whole building is controlled by individual thermostats.

The freshmen were happy with the improvements that were made on their corridor. They felt that the carpeting and soundproofing had done much to eliminate the austere, echoing atmosphere that used to prevail throughout Dunham.

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Fund Drive Set For This Month

"Plans are in their final stages for the 1967 Chapel Board Fund Drive to be held Feb. 7 through Feb. 28," reported Dave Roberts, chairman of the 7-member committee that is spearheading the drive. "During the designated three-week period, money will be solicited for several charity organizations that have requested by letter the aid of Hamilton College students. Although the goal will not be set until this weekend, it should be between $2,000 and $3,000," Roberts said.

In his appeal for "general student aid," Roberts stressed that contributions should be voluntary. "Each student will be asked to publicize the drive and to solicit contributions from fellow students. Each student will receive in his mailbox, Monday, Feb. 6, a list of ten organizations and an explanation of each organization's purpose and need," Roberts said.

Two of the organizations, Marcy State Hospital and Relief for Florence, should be of special interest to the student body because of Hamilton's program with Marcy and Mike Zedek's involvement in relief for Florence. Eight of the following organizations will also be on the list: World University Service, Recording for the Blind, United Negro College Fund, Crisis Appeal for Vietnamese Children, Radio Free Europe, Ernie Davis Leukemia, American Friends Service, Overseas Friendship Center, American Committee on Africa, National Scholarship Service, and Fund for Negro Students.

A list of the ten organizations will be given to each student in Tuesday Chapel, February 7; the student will be asked to vote for the ones to which he would be most interested in contributing. The money will then be divided equally among the four or five organizations receiving the most votes.

There will be a contest among the fraternities, and special recognition will be given to the house that collects the largest sum of money. Faculty contributions will be strictly voluntary.

The idea of an annual, concentrated fund drive rather than smaller drives spead throughout the year was adopted because it was believed that more money would result. The drive, traditionally held between Thanksgiving and Christmas, was postponed this year until the second semester because as Roberts pointed out, "We are able to get more letters, and consequently we can consider more organizations." When asked about fund drives of previous years, Roberts commented, "The Chapel Fund Drives have always been a success."

Karlin Terms Rush a Success; 191 Freshmen Receive Bids

Rushing weekend, according to Larry Karlin, " . . . worked out pretty well." With all but six out of 191 participating freshmen receiving bids from their first choice houses, almost eighty-five per cent of the class joined fraternities. Although many thought differently, this is about the same as the percentage that joined last year.

A partial indication of the success of the weekend was that for the second time in five years, no executive session (matching session) was needed. Associate Dean Hadley DePuy said, "This year, more than any other, the freshmen knew what they were looking for." DePuy believed this was so because the first semester fraternity tours had adequately exposed the freshmen to the various houses.

The list of pledges, by house, is as follows:

ALPHA DELTA PHI

Armstrong, B.
Andrews, R.
Fertig, J.
Fish, M.
Fox, R.
Gibbons, J.
Harris, J.
Hiler, S.
Jackman, M.
Kennedy, K.
Kinney, S.
Lies, B.
Linder, R.
Ludwig, R.
McNally, T.
Nord, P.
Peach, R.
Pomeroy, J.
Post, C.
Robertson, R.
Spiers, J.
Tanioka, S.
Treyz, D.
Wiechmann, E.

CHI PSI

Anderson, R.
Berndt, R.
Blenk, A.
Bonsteel, R.
Copeland, T.
Gordon, J.
Griswald, D.
Hambrick, C.
Iritani, J.
Lewis, B.
Ort, J.
Pattengill, W.
Rabe, S.

DELTA PHI

Bierne, J.
Dunn, J.
Engell, J.
Heller, M.
Kellerhals, W.
Munro, W.
Rabiner, D.
Schneider, J.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Brown, R.
Craft, G.
Cutler, B.
Gaylord, B.
Grieco, M.
Haltermann, W.
Hoch, G.
Kuhling, R.
Mathias, W.
Newhart, C.
Polster, R.
Scoll, D.
Ulmer, B.
Vaneria, J.
Weeden, W.

DELTA UPSILON

Banagan, J.
Bankert, B.
Biancaniello, T.
Bloom, M.
Burkstrand, T.
Ching, G.
Everheart, W.
Feldman, S
Katx, S
Lee, J.
Linett, S.
Luney, P.
Monaghan, W.
Oei, T.
Pisanelli, G.
Pitarresi, J.
Rurcell, C.
Rossbach, P.
Sherban, P.
Small, M.
Voorheis, G.
Wagner, J.
Wygant, J.
Younkin, D.

EMERSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Arrington, J.
Brown, D.
Campobello, J.
Einhorn, F.
Faull, C.
Faull, T.
Handelman, J.
Jones, B.
Milner, R.
Munkelwitz, T.
Nichols, E.
Nichols, R.
Politis, G.
Precourt, S.
Rodman, P.
Rowe, S.
Russell, D.
Seidoarg, K.
Strangler, D.
Yarnall, J.

GRYPHON

Atwater, G.
Carter, D.
Cohen, K.
Doonan, J.
Gulick, S.
Harmon, J.
Hermon, S.
Herrod, W.
Howard J.
Johnson, W.
Kensler, T
Macintyre, B.
Tucker, W.
Uber, D.
Wayland, E.

PSI UPSILON

Bowe, J
Giannattasio, T.
Glover, R.
Hamilton, W.
Karanski, F.
Ruger, R.
Schaeffer, D.
Sherman, M.
Suda, C
Tushingham, R
Voss, P

SIGMA PHI

Alexander, W.
Best, E.
Cunningham, F
Eldridge, D.
Gehman, C.
Jones, R.
Kennedy, E.
Kennedy, P.
Margolies, D.
May, E.
Moffitt, J.
O'Rourke, T.
Peuler, P.
Royer, W.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Bilzor, J.
Boggs, R.
Carbonaro, J.
Craig, D.
Field, A.
Garofallou, J.
Goldberg, J.
Groff, J.
Hart, P.
Kirchner, B.
Larrabee, E.
Muckenhaupt, F.
Newell, J.
Ogden, S.
Polak, J.
Redmond, D.
Ritz, G.
Schneider, R.
Shallish, R.
Shapiro, H.
Stewart, H.
Weiss, B.

THETA DELTA CHI

Brown, K.
Cobbey, J.
Cohen, R.
Connor, G.
Gratian, R.
Hansen, E.
Herr, F.
Kahn, M.
Konie, A.
Kowalski, T.
Martin, W.
Midgley, T.
Moore, T.
Smith, R.
Valone, F.

Those who had not confirmed or denied bids on Thursday:

Clark, G. — DU
Crade, M. — Chi Psi
Drimmer, J. — ELS
Gilbert, K. — Chi Psi
Hubbard, R. — Chi Psi
Knapp, J. — Psi U
Lauterbach, J. — Sigma Phi
White, D. — Delta Phi

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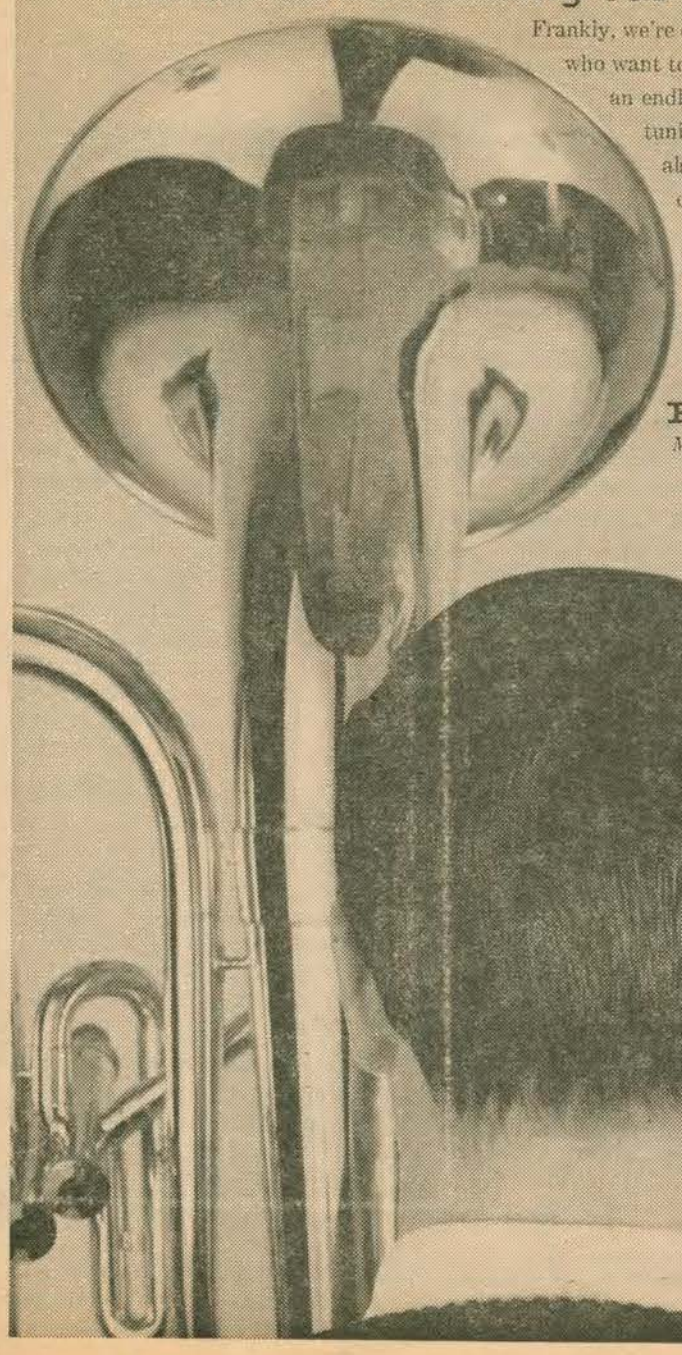

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EDITORIALS—

Wary

The Spectator greets the administration's announcement to build a tri-house structure for TKE, D. Phi, and Gryphon with congratulations and a certain amount of wariness.

First, we salute the trustees' abiding concern for the preservation of "the small-group theory" of college living. Even if in some future years fraternities wither and die, we hope that the trustees will always subscribe to the merits of housing Hamilton students in small buildings.

At the same time, we hope that the administration exhausts every effort to insure that a size increase does not water-down the quality of a Hamilton education. Moreover, we would strongly urge that Architect Booth and Planning Director Roenigk do everything in their power to accommodate the desires of the members of the three fraternities involved.

Take Advantage

Whether you're planning graduate school or committed to a stint in the armed forces, if you're a senior you should take advantage of company interviews which the Placement Department has set up during February.

Many of the interviewers are interested in you working for them not only next fall but in the near future. Informal and informative, the interviews are a valuable experience, and you will never again have such an easy access to so great a variety of companies.

Excesses of Winter

Like September and houseparties, winter seems to come every year. Wintry winds bend bare trees, snow kisses brown twigs and blankets dead grass. Weejuns hibernate, living off months of brown polish, and gaily colored Adler socks trip through snow-packed paths to make a vanity fair of winter. Through our frosted window panes we peer out at the bleak landscape as frenzied freshmen plow through a snowy obstacle course to their classes while the Chapel bell tolls nine. Ancient professors challenge icy dangers of paths leading to the Bristol Center. Parking lots become burial grounds for the chariots of a gentler clime. This is indeed the winter of our discontent.

The time has come for a thorough evaluation of this problem, this discontent of our winter. As a barometer of student opinion the *Spectator* urges the Student Senate to fulfill its responsibilities for the excesses of winter.

Otherwise the Associate Dean will be forced by faculty pressure to take drastic measures once again. Unless the student body through its elected representatives voluntarily evaluates and eliminates the ill-effects of winter, we can only wait apprehensively for the inevitable Tuesday Chapel speech abolishing all snowfalls, forbidding temperatures housed below 32° F., and "freezing" Letzelter's sand men.

Pleasurable Variety

It wasn't meant to be earth-shaking, and so it isn't. But the recently-written report evaluating social life on the Hill is a sound document which should insure, with continuing student cooperation, a pleasurable variety of social entertainment and types of weekends at Hamilton.

In the firm belief that it is, above all, a *student* report, we would urge the Faculty Committee on Student Activities to find it satisfatcory on Monday.

Letters

Exam Apoplexy

To the Editor:

As Hector must have felt after being dragged arounnd the walls of Troy by Achilles, so must the Hamilton student feel after being subjected to the faculty's latest innovation, the quickie examination schedule.

One cannot help but wonder if the goal of an academic calendar is not to allow sufficient time for academic pursuits, but to insure the student a few extra days in Fort Lauderdale. While the latter is desirable, the former might be more in line with the endeavors of a respected college.

Regardless of how conscientiously one has worked during the semester, there must be sufficient time to arrange in one's mind what is often a large volume of material. Moreover, it is tedious for even the most gifted student to have to finish one exam, only to return to his room and commence studying for another. If the left hand knew what the right was doing, more faculty might make the final exam a two hour hourly. The present system can only penalize underclassmen with more examinations and the average student who needs more time to study.

The administration's argument that students will always complain about the exam schedule, whether long or short, is begging the question if used to brush off constructive criticism about the new abortion that the faculty have devised. Neither does the argument that students will get used to the new quickie approach serve to rationalize this system. All the sincere faculty studies on the freshmenn year seem like wasted time in light of the new exam schedule.

A tenable solution might be to lengthen the reading period, currently amounting to one day, by removig at *least* the last two, if not more, days of classes. Exams could then be spread out over a longer period of time. Although the faculty have an inane fixation about the number of classes in a semester, a reduction would not be out of line with policies of other respected schools. It's time for a compromise.

(Name Withheld on Request)

"Tisk-Tisk"

To the Editor:

In this era of academic laxity and shoddy scholarship, special congratulations are due to our own Department of Government for firmness in upholding scholastic standards. In fact, an award of some sort would probably be most appropriate.

Let me relate one case to substantiate my contention. Perry Stafford was a senior, a Deke, a government major. Perry was, of course, taking a government course this last semester. Going into the final, Perry had a 79 average — an obvious indication that he was, as they say, slacking off. In fact, he even admitted that he had not read all the assigned material before the test.

Half of Perry's final was an essay, worth 50 points. Perry was unsure of the material called for in the question, but he filled five blue-book pages anyway.

One morning last week the government department called Perry Stafford; come to our office, they requested. He came. "What's the trouble?" he asked. "Do you want it straight?" they countered. "Okay." "You're out of school," they told him.

It was true. Perry had received a 36 on his final, because he received zero points on his 50-point essay. So his average for the course was 58. So he flunked out.

Well, golly gee. Now that's being firm. Absolutely. I mean you probably couldn't agree more. Although the department might have waited until comprehensives, by being adamant now they were undoubtedly more effective in teaching Perry a much-needed lesson. If Perry had just failed comps he could have merely taken them over again, but flunking him out now must certainly have reinforced for him one of life's central truths: don't laugh at your elders and what they tell you.

So Perry will not graduate this year, and he will not receive the Marine Corps Commission he had planned on. But the lesson he learned is certainly worth more than these material achievements or any of the other seeming advantages of graduating this year.

And so, I say, kudos to the Government Department—for in upholding our long tradition of rigorous and unyielding devotion to scholarship, they have also accomplished something even more noble: they have given a student the key to success: do what you are told, and keep your mouth shut.

(name withheld by request)

Students, Clergy To Hold 3-Day Fast for Peace

A multi-religious group of clergy and laymen has organized a nation-wide fast in sympathy for the people of Vietnam. The fast will begin on Wed. the 15th — the first day of Lent and the Vietnamese New Year — and will end on Fri. the 17th. A committee of Hamilton students hopes that members of the Hamilton community — students and faculty — will participate in the fast.

In Chapel on Tuesday morning a prominent member of the Utica clergy will explain the details of the fast. The committee of students has made arrangements with the College Commons to send the subsequent rebates to the Friends Service Committee for medical and relief aid to the Vietnamese.

Freshmen and independents wishing to participate are asked to forego Common's meals for the period whether or not they intend to fast the entire three days. Interested fraternity members should work out procedures for collecting rebates.

The student committee will circulate a flier through campus mail early next week which will further explain the fast. Two years ago a College fast to collect money for civil rights work successfully netted over $400.

Spectator Five Embark Upon Washington Trip

Five members of the *Spectator* staff left this morning for the United States Student Press Association's annuual National Editors' Conference in Washington, D. C.

The conference, which will be primarily a series of panel discussions and lectures, will be held this weekend at the Sheraton-Park Hotel. Included in the participants are columnist Walter Lippman, economist Paul Samuelson, Presidential advisor Walt W. Rostow, author Michael Harrington, student organizer Tom Hayden, and OAS ambassador and Hamilton graduate Sol Linowitz.

The theme for the conference is "The Generation Gap: Translators Wanted." Participants are expected to discuss this issue, relating it to contemporary developments in such fields as civil rights, foreign relations, and modern journalism.

The *Spectator* group is headed by Alex Cruden '68, Managing Editor, and includes Assistant Editor Rod Baldwin '68, Scott Vickers '69, John Belniak '69, and Geoff Precourt '70.

Graves Receives Foundation Grant For English Medieval History Study

Professor of History Edgar B. Graves has just been named, along with two other area professors, to receive a grant from the National Foundation of Arts and Humanities.

Graves, who is chairman of Hamilton's history department, received the grant to compile the second volume of a series of bibliographies of British history, and thus will be on leave of absence from the Hill during 1967-68. The amount of the grant has not yet been determined, but it will be for a full school year.

Graves has almost completed the first volume, which, along with volume two, will cover the Medieval period of English history. The series, which is being published by Clarendon Press of Oxford, England, includes all of British history to the present. Graves' volumes begin the series, some volumes of which have already been published.

The other two grant recipients are Eugene T. Nassar, professor of English literature at Utica College, and Briton C. Busch, professor of history at Colgate University. Nassar formerly taught English literature and creative writing at Hamilton, leaving the

(Continued on page 5)

The Hamilton Spectator

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* * *

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Inside View of Rush Weekend; 'Fantasmigorical, and -- Swell'

by Geoff Precourt

Rushing weekend got off to a shaky start. Nobody will ever question the personal charm of Rushing Chairman Larry Karlin. But his value as a public speaker has to be put in doubt. It was a smiling group of Freshmen he faced in Chapel on Friday night, all anxious to learn the sneaky ways of upper classmen. All they got were a few mumbles and a warning not to count the number of cars in a driveway. No matter, the weekend had started. Freshmen knew that at last they turn to the Hill in expectation of fraternities throwing experienced and still-willing-to-learn girls at their feet. The bandstand girls looked as if they would help to idle away the evening.

Most of the freshmen had received bids by late Saturday night, and the formal, coat-and-tie parties degenerated or regenerated into a more relaxed atmosphere. Rushing had gone by quite painlessly for most. Any pressure which was to be experienced was left for Sunday night. Nobody was kidnnapped, and almost everyone was satisfied with

No turkey shoot, but — members of the Rushing Committee persuade a reluctant freshman that this is indeed the house of his choice.

would no longer be subjected to the rolls of upper classmen, that they would no longer be invited out any place, and that in three days, life would return to normal.

Friday night parties were a bit disappointing. The bus-loads of girls, rumored to be on their way from numerous colleges in the area, did not arrive. The majority of the females on campus were dates, and most of the class of '70 realized all too well that one excellent way to have a black-ball thrown in their direction was to snake the date of a potential brother. The result of the absence of female conversation pieces was that each of the houses and each of the freshmen had to rely on their own personalities. In some cases, it was fatal.

But, since for the first time in four million years, none of the freshmen had flunked out, and most of the house rushing committees ignored any personality conflicts in face of this snowy fact. They rightfully figured that anyone who, as a potential flunkee, had remained in school, could not be all bad.

Nobody had made up his mind by 11:00 that first night, so a good number of the frosh roused themselves at 10 a.m. the next morning. Once again, a few of the class found themselves weeded out of the quotas — morning relationships over a heavy hangover are not the most fruitful for making a good impression. In fact, they have to be among the ugliest dealings. Nobody enjoys talking over a mouthful of slime. Forced conversation merely complicates the problem.

Dick Clark's American Bandstand made the afternoon parties worthwhile. When people had run out of things to say, the tube went on. And there they were, the sweetheart teeny-boppers in their mini-skirts, revealing baby-fat legs. It was especially exciting to those Freshmen who had left possible dates at home to re-

their selections. ("We have the best house on the Hill." "No we have the best. . .") If not a fun time, a pleasantly drunk time was had by all. Dunham, minus four toilet seats, one plate glass door, numerous windows, and the coverings to three candy machines, had the only casualties. All in all, a fun, neat, marvy, fantasmigorical, and otherwise swell weekend was had by all.

And now, on the count of three, everybody stand up and cheer for the new pledges . . . on second thought, everybody just cheer; we'll have to wait until houseparties before anybody will be able to stand.

Dean Colin Miller, professor of religion and Dean of the Chapel, will be on sabbatical next year, not next semester as the *Spectator* reported in its last issue.

Browsing Room Gets New Books

The following 17 books constitute the January additions to the Browsing Room.

Agnon: *Two Tales*
Albee: *A Delicate Balance*
Barea: *The Infinite Variety of Music*
Brodsky: *Fleet Street*
Carruth: *Appendix A*
Daumier: *Honore Dumier*
Gellhorn: *Ombudsmen and Others*
Golden: *Ess, Ess, Mein Kindt*
Izenberg: *Championship*
National Geographic Society: *This Is England*
Poole: *One Passion, Two Loves*
Ross: *Three Ways of Asian Wisdom*
Ustinov: *The Frontiers of the Sea*
West: *A Matter of Time*
Williamson: *The Basics of Fishing*
Yadin: *Masada*

Events of Interest

Kinokunst: *Jules & Jim,* (Movie), Oscar Vernon, Jeanne Moreau. Chem. Aud., 8 p.m., Thur.-Sat.

Kirkland Art Center: Mid-State "Invitational" Art Show, Feb. 5. Beaux Arts Ball, Feb. 4. *The World of Apu,* (movie), Feb. 10, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

Stanley: *Doctor Zhivago,* (movie) Julie Christie, Omar Shariff, through Sat.

Uptown: *The Wild Angels* (movie), Peter Fonda, Nancy Sinatra, 2 & 8 p.m. through Sat.

Syracuse Symphony Orchestra: Cellist Janos Starker in Dvorak's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra in B minor.

Utica Club Brewery Tour: weekdays 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Prof. Graves Receives Grant For Bibliography

(Continued from page 4)

Hill in 1963.

Graves received his A.B. from Haverford College, and his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. With the exception of Professor of Physics George H. Cameron, Graves has held the rank of full professor longer than any other Hamilton faculty member.

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MEMBER OF F.D.I.C.

House on the Hill

Delta Upsilon

In an attempt to convey to the rest of the campus the ideals and standards of D.U., I invite all to sit in on one of our many house meetings as the minutes are being read by the Recording Secretary. If one did so he may hear something like this . . .

The first formal meeting of the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Upsilon was called to order Thursday, October 27, 1966 at 7:05. The minutes were disposed of and the roll taken.

Noted absent from our illustrious meeting was one brother in the form of Bobbling Bruce Bowling, known to many of the brothers as the happy wanderer of Green Mountain, for there dwells the beautiful young maiden of Bruce's life. Now when I find a brother absent I feel it is my duty as a secretary of this brotherhood to look further into the matter and discover the cause of his absenteeism. My further investigation shows this . . .

Bruce was, according to the best reports I could get, last seen heading toward the infirmary after a intramural football game. He was asking people along the way such things as what day is it? what town is this? and who am I? Since these are standard questions for Bruce, I saw no need for alarm. In short, as we've since discovered Bruce was only pulling another infirmary stunt to get out of a P-Chem hourly the following day.

Next came the officers' reports: Chris Wheeler, Treasurer, said we have $5,000 surplus, but $600 is still out from other brothers.

While we were on the topic of losing money we switched to the Steward and Pat Cleary gave his report. Pat says the aim this year is to have better food rather than build up a surplus of money. Since this statement is humorous enough in itself I'll go on to the house manager.

House Manager James Morgan said that he doesn't want this brotherhood to think that he is not aware of the fact that the house is a wreck. For he knows this, but says the condition will improve. He *has* decided to take action, but *hasn't* decided what to do.

At this point our rushing chairman James Schoff made the announcement we all have been waiting for. Schoff said we will take a pledge class this year. He set the quota at 2. One from the turkey pool and one from a general vote of the brotherhood. And Schoff says as soon as he finds someone to rush he will bring his name up for a vote of the brotherhood.

David Whitt, in the form of Smokey the Bear, stood up and gave a short report on social activities. He sat down mumbling something about preventing forest fires.

Calvin Murashige, continuing to do a good job with the Student Senate gave no report as usual.

Richard Leisner gave us his attempt at a scholarship report and like his accounting course failed miserably.

Harry Wyman, like Murashige, also doing a good job had no Chapter Editor's report

There was no old business

Under new business

Steve Beal presented the house with a $2,842.25 plan to redecorate. This was voted on and accepted. With this money we bought 10,000 gallons of paint and are now painting the house.

Under Comments, Criticisms, and Suggestions:

Someone suggested that we burn Freedman's hat. Others suggested that we burn Freedman. A motion was made to burn both, thereby killing two uglies with one stone. Freedman stood up and said this was inhumane and the idea ridiculous. The brotherhood agreed that there was really no need to ruin the hat, so the motion was amended to read, "burn Freedman and not the hat." It was passed by a vote of 55 to 1.

Pat Cleary took the floor for the second time in the evening and said we should raise our cook's salary by $10 a week more since he saves us much more than that amount in his black market dealings. It was passed.

David Waters closed the meeting by suggesting that John Farrar wear a hair net while waiting. Farrar's reply was that he would gladly wear a hair net if the house would buy him one. These minutes are respectively submitted.

John Sanders
Recording Secretary

Committee Reports on Social Situation

In the belief that it warrants attention, The Spectator reprints here the complete text of the Special Senate Committee's report evaluating social life on the Hill.
—Ed.

Some of the authors of the Senate's 'social atmosphere' evaluation — from left, Peter Bingenheimer '67, Peter Newkirk '68, Michael Lang '67 and Bruce Sanford '67. Absent when picture was taken were Bill Darrin '67, Al Lafley '69, and Dave Rogers '68.

Alcohol

Academic pressures, the availability of liquor, scarcity of women and Hamilton's relative isolation have made, and will continue to make, the College a very wet campus. Most students come to Hamilton accustomed to drinking; their relative wealth and New York State's liquor laws then make alcohol readily available to them. No amount of student or faculty legislation could alter this social phenomenon, which is as much a part of the present generation as the present student body of this College. Alcohol is just as much a reality of the Hamilton situation as those particular to this campus; its academic pressures, the scarcity of women, and the relative isolation of the College. The first two of these cannot be improved by the student. Kirkland College will alleviate the second problem somewhat. To a certain degree, though, the third problem is not beyond the realm of student control. The isolation of the College affects the student in two ways. Deep in snow and farmland, he is separated from the more urban atmosphere most students are accustomed to. He is isolated both geographically and socially: first, by Hamilton's northern New York location, and second, by his inability to escape this area, which is unable to sustain the life he wants. Very few alternatives to drinking, especially in the freshman year, are offered to the Hamilton student on Saturday night when he wants a break from his studies. The relative isolation of Hamilton offers the student an excuse for doing nothing to help himself, for not making the best of what is available to him. He drifts into an empty situation, from which drinking offers the readiest and easiest form of escape. Many Hamilton students have their individual bags to crawl into, and drinking is not the only one. Television, sleeping, and even the steady grind are others. Collectively, a certain inertia is created by this melancholy, and any consideration of Hamilton's misuse of alcohol should be considered as much in this context as that of ungentlemanly conduct. However, if the social calendar could provide frequently the opportunity to relax with a date and forget studies for a while, and to attend enjoyable and varied entertainment, we feel that the misuse of alcohol may become a less necessary and common means of escape.

Houseparties

The traditional three houseparties should be maintained with the hope that they would be the highlights rather than the focal points of the social year. As a three day weekend, each offers the student a true vacation from his studies. Houseparties offer a better opportunity than a one night stand to ask a date from a considerable distance away from the College. The extended weekend also permits a student to get to know his date better. Houseparties are a valuable contribution to student social life, given the proper atmosphere, they can be a very relaxing time. From a practical viewpoint houseparties are set times when quality entertainment can be contracted and a large student audience guaranteed. Good entertainment of any variety today is necessarily expensive, and limited resources make it foolish that such entertainment be bought when a great many students do not have dates. Equally important, houseparties are a time, more than any other, when the students and those faculty who participate do things as a community. All houses have parties, most teams have home meets, and all college entertainment is presented. A certain festive quality marks the atmosphere of the weekennd.

This festivity should not be a desperate effort to have fun in the face of a blank gap before the next big weekend. Houseparties should not be the only thing to live for or die at, but neither can they be replaced by shorter weekends. Houseparties are a special part of the Hamilton social life, that should not be abandoned. They have special qualities all their own that must be preserved.

Social Activity

Our consideration of alcohol and houseparties has revealed most of all the threatening elements of Hamilton's isolation. The great benefits of being small and isolated are erased when those qualities lead a college to the point where it becomes sick of itself. The very fact that this report has been requested indicates that this situation may be developing at Hamilton. The social life at Hamilton should be designed to counter this problem; in the simplest terms we must try our best to have our cake and eat it too. We have chosen to be small and isolated and now must face that reality. We cannot take Hamilton off its hilltop. But we can and must bring a little bit of the world outside up here.

It is with this perspective that Hamilton must consider the expenditure of student social funds. We must be selective in what we ask to come up here, for today it will cost plenty. Big name entertainment may often be beyond our resources, but imagination and a willingness to chance someone new can outweigh our disadvantages. Student polls indicating the great popularity of rock 'n roll only show the obvious; they do not justify the use of student funds to simply book big name rock 'n roll all the time. Those students who are responsible for the spending of the student social tax are much more than booking agents. They must be inventive people familiar with new entertainment and with the likes of the student body. Their job is one vital to the health of this College. The social life they create here should not always be made up of entertainment students are immediately familiar with. Because rock 'n roll is what the students know best, does not mean that it is the only thing they may find entertaining. Social events on the Hill should include such varied entertainment as jazz and folksinging concerts, off-Broadway shows, first-run movies, professional comedians, and performers from other Eastern colleges.

Social creativity at Hamilton depends on more than the College's ability to bring in outside entertainment. Our human resources are of equal importance with our financial. During our years on the Hill, we have heard much about "the College community." To students, the phrase is a ludicrous myth, for while the ideal of a college community connotes cooperative faculty-student discussion and action, students have received little faculty help in providing for a good social life on the Hill. We would expect that in the future the faculty would not only help in planning the social calendar for the academic year, but also participate frequently in the social activities themselves. This involvement should include constructive suggestions for improving the community's social life as well as attendance at social events which faculty members find enjoyable.

It is as a community that we must function to solve the problem that is mutually our own. The College's size limits both our financial and human resources; we should, therefore, make the best possible use of what student and faculty talent exists on the Hill. Choir and music department programs, and Charlatans' productions, faculty-student talent shows and any other original programs should be encouraged. Moreover, fraternities, as the established social units of the College, should pursue a cooperative and vigorous program of social activity through the Fraternity Presidents Council.

Organization

Student Entertainment Committee

To replace the defunct Social Committee, a new student group, the Student Entertainment Committee will be established. Responsible to the Student Senate, the Student Entertainment Committee will plan and administer social events paid for by the social fee.

The duties of the Student Entertainment Committees are:

1. To assume responsibility for booking professional entertainment and supervising the arrangements for houseparty weekends.
2. To spend no less than 25% of their annual allotment for entertainment on weekends other than houseparties.
3. To explore and discuss on a continuing basis, in conjunction with the Fraternity Presidents Council and the faculty, ways to improve a joint student-faculty social life.
4. To prepare and present to the Student Senate a budget for each academic year and to submit regular audits to the Senate upon request.
5. To prepare and present to the Student Senate at the conclusion of each social event they sponsor, a comprehensive report evaluating that event and suggesting improvements for the future, if necessary.
6. The Chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee will be a non-voting member of the Student Senate whose regular attendance at Senate meetings will be expected. The Chairman will keep the Senate informed of the activities of his committee.

The Student Entertainment Committee will be composed of one representative from each fraternity, the Independents, and the Freshman Council, elected for the coming academic year one week after spring houseparties. (The freshman representative will be elected early in the fall). Since the Committee will be a *working* group, these representatives should be men who can both innovate and execute effectively and creatively. The Student Entertainment Committee will elect at its first meeting the following spring houseparties each year one of its members to serve as chairman for the coming academic year.

Social Coordinating Committee

To provide for a rich and well-planned calendar of social events throughout the academic year, the Social Coordinating Committee will be established, consisting of the head of each organization that sponsors all-College events on a regular basis.

Its membership will consist of the following:

Chairman: Director of the Campus Center. Members: Chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee, Charlatans director, President of Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council, Kinokunst director, Chairman of the Faculty Lecture Committee, Chairman of the Music Department, Chairman of the Athletic Department.

The duties of the Social Coordinating Committee are:

1. To coordinate and plan the College social calendar for each academic year, taking into consideration the academic calendar.
2. To provide at least a month in advance adequate publicity for planned social events.
3. To meet regularly and publish a report that evaluates its calendar planning at the end of each semester.

Conclusion

The solution to the problem does not lie in a discussion of such meaningless terms as social "tone" and "atmosphere." In criticizing social life here at Hamilton, many of us have unconsciously put the cart before the horse. The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has asked us to constructively criticize Hamilton's social life—something that does not really exist, or, at most, just barely exists.

The isolation, the scarcity of women,, and the lack of planned weekends have produced an all-or-nothing attitude in many students. Houseparties have become the only thing that a Hamilton student has to look forward to, the motivating force behind many a student's existence, the be-all and end-all of a student's social life on the campus. Many students feel that they are compelled to have a good time on houseparty weekends. When the weekend ends, that's it until next houseparty comes around. But students also have to relax between extended weekends. The Music Department, Kinokunst, the Athletic Department, etc., all schedule events designed to provide relaxation and entertainment for students during these interim periods. Unhappily, these events are often scheduled at inopportune times, usually during the week the student is studying or finds it difficult to obtain a date. Inevitably, the easy answer, the one requiring the least amount of effort, lies in alcohol. Alcohol becomes the escape, the favorite panacea for bored college students. This problem does not exist only at Hamilton; it is prevalent wherever one finds young men with little else to do. It must be noted that the student is not completely the product, a result of his environment. Indeed, some share of the blame for existing conditions must rest on his shoulders. Students at Hamilton display a degree of apathy and lack of imagination that may be partly caused by the environment, or may contribute to the environment. Students expect to be entertained. They are reluctant to search for something new, something that they might enjoy if they only gave it half a chance. The faculty and administration must also admit their fault in this problem. They have been reluctant to become involved with Hamiltin social life — ostensibly because it is solely the concern of the students. Yet, they have been among the first to criticize. A double standard exists: it is easy to criticize when one bears no responsibility for the success or failure of Hamilton social life. What is needed is a positive involvement, a commitment to cooperate with the students in creatingn a truly rewarding social program in place of the hodgepodge that now exists.

The answer lies in a pooling and coordination of the resources that are available. Admittedly, they are limited. However, with some imagination and a great deal of work, a real social life can become a reality on the Hill. The key to the success of the whole venture lies in the Social Coordinating Committee. But that committee will only be effective if it has the support and interest of the entire student body and faculty.

We are not so naive to assume that the creation of a coordinating committee and a new entertainment committee will automatically cure all past ills. However, this reorganized structure, if accepted, should be a step in the right direction.

We have tried to develop the best mechanism whereby students and faculty together can influence and create a social life at Hamilton. But we have created merely a mechanism, and it will work only if the students and faculty make it work.

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Students Start Utica Summer Tutorial

For two years a group of Hamilton students has been meeting regularly in a continued effort to create programs which will aid Utica's underprivileged children. The steering committee which has directed its attention to the problems of the poor in Utica grew out of student participation in the 1965 Utica Tutorial Project.

Since then, the committee, headed by Stanley Fisch '66 and Philip Sayre '68, has developed several programs aimed at the problems of low academic motivation in disadvantaged children. Last summer the committee was granted $2380 by the Saint Margret's Corporation of Utica to operate the Utica Freedom School. The committee has held the Freedom School every other Saturday during this academic year, serving 40 children.

The committee has also been interested in starting a summer project on the Hamilton campus for seventh and eighth grade school children. Sayre said that he had investigated the possibility of obtaining funds from the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity, but that the possibility of Federal funds is closed due to the cutbacks in "Great Society" programs.

The committee is taking part, however, in the tentative planning of a 12-month program which will start in Sept. 1967. Cooperating in the project are five regional institutions: Hamilton College; Utica College; Mohawk Valley Community College; Colgate University; and Morrisville Agricultural and Technical Institute.

The preliminary draft of the program noted its purpose: "Public Schools exist to serve the needs of all the children of all the people. The practical application of this philosophy, however, often creates mass education instead of individual education and results in little education of the children who need it most." The program would attempt to "accommodate individual differences in learning rate, ability, interests, and motivation among all pupils in the same secondary school."

Ronald Loomis, Hamilton's representative to the committee which is considering the planning of the project, said that such a project would provide opportunities for Hamilton student participation starting next September. More details are expected at a later date.

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Faculty Opposes High Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

transfer students, particularly those from two-year community colleges.

In the past, community college students have had a difficult time meeting Hamilton's foreign language requirement for admissions and graduation. The acting president said that "some attention" will be paid to the possibility of adjusting these requirements in order to attract transfer students.

Colgate University has recently announced the beginnng of a similar study.

The new tri-house structure, Couper said, will be financed by a one million dollar loan from the New York State Dormitory Authrity. Preliminary negotiations with the Autority have already been conducted.

Couper, Trustees Pledge Autonomy In New Housing

"The trustees' decision to build a three house structure for TKE, Gryphon, and Delta Phi is an affirmation of the College's responsibility for the health, safety, and welfare of all its students," said acting President Richard Couper earlier this week. "I feel certain that once housed in their new building, the three fraternities will be as strong, if not stronger, than they are at present."

Couper stressed that the autonomy of the fraternities would in no practical way be impaired by living in a College owned and leased structure. He said that traditionally the independence of fraternities has been based on their financial independence, but a number of fraternities at Hamilton are already financially supported by the College, and this has in no way limited their autonomy. Sigma Phi, TDX, DU, and Alpha Delt are all located on College owned property, and the College is the guarantor for TDX's mortgage.

TKE, Gryphon and Delta Phi will most probably furnish the interior social areas of their individual sections by themselves. "The living areas of the three houses will probably be as different and individual as they are now," Couper stated. "Hopefully the new structure will be, for all practical purposes, three separate houses connected by walls, each separate section having its own private entrance."

Most of the planning details have yet to be worked out or even discussed, but Couper has assured the three houses that they will be intimately involved in the planning of the new structure.

"The future of fraternities at Hamilton is a topic which the new president of the College will certainly want to discuss, but the trustee's decision to build a three house structure instead of a dormitory merely to house 60 students may well be considered an encouragement of the small group living theory which the fraternity system at Hamilton represents," Couper said.

Couper maintained that Hamilton wants to make its three house structure comparable to those built at RPI, Clarkson, and Colgate. "Essentially," he concluded, "the College has decided, through its decision to build this type of structure, to affirm its responsibility for the health, safety, and welfare of its students by working within the present fraternity system at Hamilton — not against it."

S. I. Hayakawa to Lecture

(Continued from page 1)

tour of American military bases in the Far East. His study of the 1965 Watts riots, made at the request of former California Gov. Edmund Brown, provides the background for his speech.

Born in Vancouver, B. C., Hayakawa earned his B.A. from the University of Manitoba and his M.A. from McGill University. He was awarded his Ph.D. by the University of Wisconsin where he remained until 1939 under a fellowship. From 1940 to 1947 he taught at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. He has also lectured at the University of Chicago annd written a column for the Chicago *Defender*.

Hayakawa's interest in semantics grew out of his early studies of Middle English and American linguistics. He developed his theories about the relationship of language and behavior after his 1938 studies with Alfred Korzybski, the founder of the Institute of General Semantics. Hayakawa conducted the first International Institute of General Semantics last year in San Francisco, with delegates from East Germany annd Russia attending for the first time.

Hayakawa's book, *Language in Thought and Action*, has been a bestseller since 1939 and was a selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. He is also the author of *Symbol, Status and Personality*, and his anthologies include *Language, Meaning, and Maturity; Our Language and Our World*, and *The Misuse of Language*. His works have been translated into over a dozen foreign languages.

Articles written by Hayakawa have appeared in *The New York Times Magazine, Saturday Review, Saturday Evening Post*, and other magazines, on such subjects as problems of cross-cultural communication, sexual symbolism in automobiles, and advertising and propaganda techniques. He is a vociferous critic of automobile advertising.

Hayakawa has also written and lectured widely in the field of jazz, his personal favorites being Duke Ellington, and Dizzy Gillespie. His collection of primitive African art is famous.

Hayakawa will be on the Hill all day Thursday. He will attend the 9 a.m. Speech class in the Kirkland lounge, and the 10 a.m., class in Root Hall, both of which will be open to those interested. There will be a reception for Dr. Hayakawa, immediately following his speech that evening, in the second floor lounge of the Bristol Center.

Senate Approves Social Report For Faculty Unit

(Continued from page 1)

are not supported by faculty-student interest and cooperation.

The scarcity of women is also admitted in the report, which in turn may provide more opportunities in the future for dating weekends on the Hill.

In making suggestions for entertainment, the report mentions the possibility of more association with other Eastern colleges.

* * *

As the report is being viewed by the Faculty Committee, planning for houseparty entertainment progresses rapidly. Rick Geraghty, still in charge of Winter Carnival activities, has procured, on a no-deposit basis, "Smokey" Robinson and The Miracles for Saturday night's show. Geraghty said he is still searching for Friday night entertainment; he mentioned the possibility of a jazz or folk group.

Bill "Smokey" Robinson is a singer of wide renown in Detroit's Motown corporation, and also the author of many pop rhythm-and-blues pieces. The Miracles harmonize with the soulful voice of Smokey and display strenuous choreography in the traditional Motown style.

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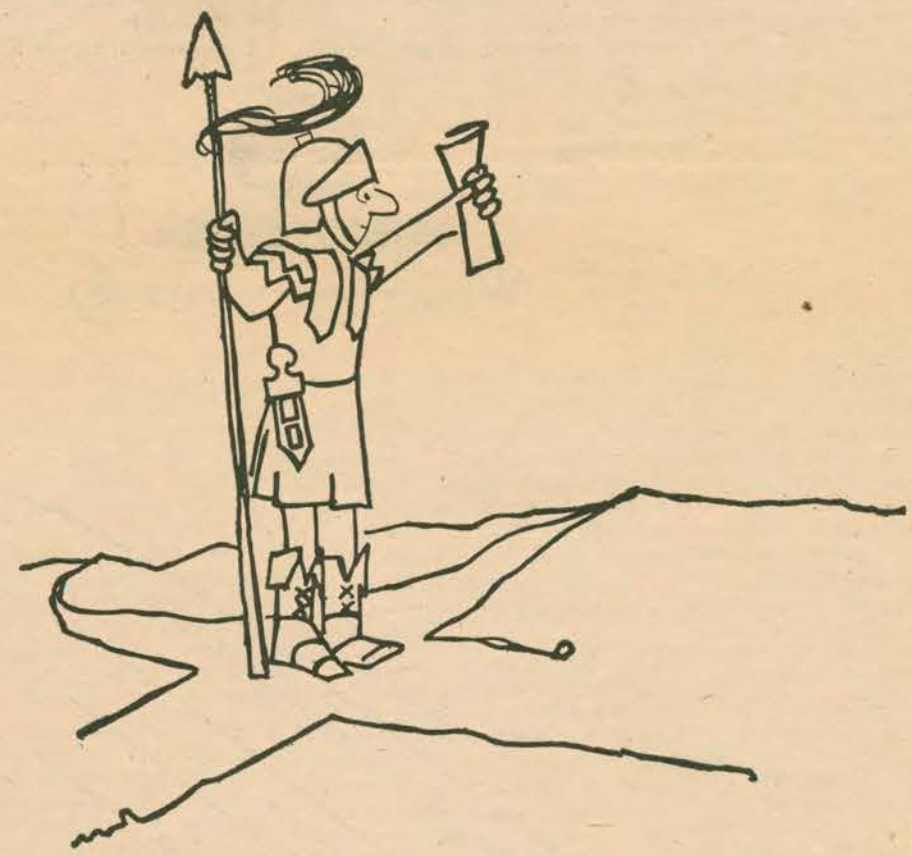

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Used - Book Store Off to Slow Start Inventory High

Since Monday, Steve Munn '70 has gone up at three o'clock to the President Penny Room on the second floor of the Bristol Campus Center, where he manages the College's only second hand book store. Despite a few handicaps the book store has met with some success. In its first three days of business this week, Munn reports, 28 books were sold.

The store was sanctioned by the Student Senate three weeks ago, "for students to sell whatever books they want at their own prices."

Although the Senate had planned to charge students for marketing their books, the store has allowed books to be sold free of service charge. Under these circumstances students have been able to sell their used books at about 50% off their original price.

Confusion

One problem plaguing the store has been a lack of the books in demand this semester. "Many of the books on sale are first semester books, since most second semester books were sold at the beginning of the year." He thought that a better supply would be available in September.

Munn is also convinced that most students are simply unaware of the provisions of the book store, especially its location, and hoped that there would be less confusion next week. He anticipated that the store would be open one more week, while students are still in the market for books.

In September, Munn hopes to set up a book store where students can sell whatever books they want for the entire year. "Eventually I hope to have a permanent place where second hand books can be put on display and to provide the students with a wide selection of used books cheaper than those of the College Store."

U. of Michigan Chooses Student Advisory Board

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Student advisory boards to each of the executive officers of The University of Michigan, including the president, have been authorized by the Regents.

The plan approved by the Regents called for naming student advisory boards consisting of five to eight members for the president and each of the vice-presidents. Each board will meet with the appropriate officer every two weeks.

Members of the advisory boards will be chosen by the Student Government Council and Graduate Student Council, and any student is eligible to petition for membership. The advisory committee to the president will be composed of the chairman of all the other boards plus the chairmen of Student Government Council and Graduate Student Council.

Purpose of the new system is to improve communication between students and administration and to provide a continuing and effective channel for student opinion.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Sportscripts

by STU HOROWITZ

Bob Seagren's 16-7 pole vault may have been the big headline of the 1967 version of the Millrose Games, but this writer's fancy was captured by six high school runners, whose achievements a week ago Thursday night left one wondering what they will do when they grow up. With meet records falling all night, the 60th edition of the games, and the last to be held in the present Madison Square Garden was a fitting close to an era.

Seagren took his first vault of the evening at 16 feet, a height which in 1961 would have won by eight inches. He missed once, then cleared the bar easily, as did Mel Hein, his only remaining competitor. Seagren then proceeded to set his games and Garden record, leaving Hein behind in the foam rubber of the landing put, but this was as far as he would go until the San Diego Invitational, where a 17-2 vault would break his own indoor world record.

GAINES

The most impressive high schooler of the night was Bill Gaines from Clearview High School in New Jersey. Gaines is one of five runners who currently hold the indoor 60-yard dash mark of 5.9 seconds, one of whom, Charlie Greene of Nebraska was also in the competition. Gaines won the first two heats handily in 6.2, but appeared a little nervous in the finals. He wore a gray baseball hat cocked over his right eye as he was warming up, and shook hands with Greene, Richmond Flowers of Tennessee and Carl Plaskett, the other finalists, two or three times apiece. When the gun sounded, he was the last off the blocks, but came back to finish second to Greene, who won by a foot and one-half in 6.3.

Martin Liquori, a lanky 17-year-old senior from Essex Catholic High School in New Jersey, was a last minute entry in the Wanamaker Mile, the prestige event of the evening. Despite a recall when Dave Patrick, the National Collegiate Champion and eventual winner, fell in the first turn, Liquori ran a fine, steady race, finishing in 4:13.5, less than 10 seconds off of Patrick's winning time. With a showing like this in his first race in "fancy company," there's a good possibility more will be heard from this miler from Newark.

The final four high school runners that made such a big impression all ran together on the Andrew Jackson mile relay team. With no leg over 50 seconds, the quartet completed the 11-lap course in 3:22.6, setting a new games scholastic mark. They also would have beaten all but seven of the 40 college teams entered, finishing less than 2.5 seconds behind the Maryland State squad that posted the best time of the evening.

UPSTATE ENTRIES

Lest anyone cry provincialism, upstate New York was not unrepresented. One of the college mile relays featured Syracuse, Rochester, and Colgate, along with Manhattan and Holy Cross. Colgate was in contention for the first leg, but fell behind soon after the initial pass. Syracuse's third runner came out of nowhere to challenge the leaders, but the anchor man had nothing and was passed by Colgate and the U. of R. on the final lap. The winner was Holy Cross by six-tenths of a second over Manhattan, followed by Colgate, Rochester, and Syracuse.

The other big winners were Bill Crothers of Canada in the half-mile, and the resurgent John Thomas in the high jump. Crothers, who is a Garden favorite because of his dramatic final kicks, didn't pull into the lead until just 10 wards from the finish, and won, theatrically, by two feet. Thomas, who had only made 6-10 the year before, took the event at 7-1, and showed signs of regaining his old form.

All in all it was a good meet for the New York City track fan. Seagren had broken a record, Crothers had won for the third time in four years, and an unknown quantity, this time Australia's Kerry O'Brien in the two-mile, had pulled an upset and set a record to boot. Next year the Millrose Games would start a new decade in a new Garden; now it was time for a beer and a good cigar.

Amherst Here Tomorrow —

Army Drops Skaters, 6-2

Two Army scores in the first five minutes of the second period sent the Cadets out to a three goal lead, as West Point dropped Hamilton, 6-2. The Continentals had held 1-0 and 2-1 leads in the first period, but two successful Army power plays helped them to a 3-2 lead after the first 20 minutes of play.

With less than two minutes gone in the contest, Hamilton's Bob Voss (42) and Don Root (20) tell the whole story of the game. The Continentals caught Utica College flatfooted and rolled to an 110 - 82 victory, bosting their record to 5 - 1.

The Blue sextet faces Amherst tomorrow at 3 p.m.; R.P.I. Tuesday at 8 p.m., both in the Sage Rink before playing its next four games on the road. They are 5-5 overall, with a 5-3 Division II record.

Against the Cadets, Hamilton was unable to sustain an attack after the first period. Army's checking, supported by superior size and depth, wore the Continentals down, and allowed them to get off 38 shots on Art Bloom in the final two stanzas, compared to only 11 attempts for the Blue. Over the entire game, Bloom made 44 saves, while West Point's Dick Newell was forced to make only 22.

In stark contrast, Hamilton outshot Army 13-12 in the opening period. The Continentals controlled the puck from the opening face-off but were only able to score when Tom Wheeler blocked a pass and went in for his ninth goal and 27th point of the year, unassisted at 3:39. Army tied the score on a power play at 13:06, but less than two minutes later Mike Jackman knocked in a rebound of a Mike Baratoff shot to put the Blue in front 2-1. The Cadets, however, tied it up at 17:37, and took a lead they never relinquished on another man-up situation with only 42 seconds left in the period.

The Continentals were obviously hampered by the two week exam lay-off between games. They drew 12 penalties compared to only seven for Army, and were unable to keep up with the Cadets, especially in the second period. In the final 20 minutes of action, however, Hamilton appeared to regain part of its form, with Army getting the lone score of the stanza with less than three minutes left to play.

Behind Wheeler, the team scoring race remains the same. Pete Kennedy's 24 points put him one ahead of captain Jim Goodfellow, whose 17 goals not only leads the team but is the top figure in the E.C.A.C. Division II. Wheeler, Kennedy, and Goodfellow have ranked among the top seven scorers in the division since early January. Ted Pitcher is the only other man on the team in double figures, with 16 points on 5 goals and 11 assists.

Cagers Travel North for Pair; Ernstrom May Sit Out Contests

Hamilton College's varsity basketball team travels North this weekend in its first major road trip of the season. The Continentals, 110 - 81 victors over Utica College in their last outing, will take their 5 - 1 record against St. Lawrence, Friday night, and Clarkson, Saturday afternoon.

Hamilton may be hampered, however, by the possible loss of team co-captain and high scorer Bill Ernstrom. Ernstrom, who has been scoring at the rate of 21.7 points a game, suffered a charley horse in his right thigh that has not yet responded to whirlpool treatments. If he cannot run by tonight, Bob Schulze and Bill Barton will fill his forward slot.

In other categories, Bob Voss remains the team's leading rebounder with 102, while Don Root leads in assists with 38. The Continentals will sandwich in a home game with Ithaca, Wednesday, Feb. 8, before heading east for contests with Norwich Feb. 10, and Middlebury, Feb. 11.

The Hamilton J.V. squad has been doing its varsity counterparts one better. Against Utica College, they shattered all Hamilton College team scoring records, slaughtering the visitors 126 - 44. In moving to their fifth victory in as many games, they also set a new mark with 75 points in the second half.

The Continentals had seven men in double figures in the rout, with John Bowe's 23 and Glen Craft's 21 leading the parade. Coach Don Jones used all ten men freely as they all got on the scoreboard, despite an order to take nothing but layups for three-quarters of the second half.

Mohl, Volp Possible Mermen At 4th College National Meet

Hamlton College's undefeated swimming team travels to Union tomorrow with more than its usual incentive for victory. Coach Eric MacDonald's charges, who have broken pool and college records in each of its five previous meets, now has the possibility of seeing two of its members going to the Fourth National College Division Championships.

Hamilton's possible entries are junior Bruce Mohl and sophomore Rick Volp. Thier chances, according to MacDonald and Athletic Director Mox Weber, depend on their keeping their times consistent with what they have shown so far this year. The final decision will not be made until the swimming season has ended.

The championships will be hosted by California State College at Long Beach, but actually held at the City of Commerce Public Pool. The dates for the meet are the sixteenth through the eighteenth of March.

Each swimmer will be allowed to compete in up to three events. Assuming he makes the trip, MacDonald said that Mohl's trio will come from the 200- and 400-yard individual medlies, and the 100- and 200-yard backstroke. Volp would be a contestant in the 50- 100-, and 200-yard freestyle evennts.